## THE CRISIS

Has Come and President James A. Garfield

Has Passed Beyond the Great Gulf of Eternity

Leaving a Nation of Fifty Million Mourners

With all Civilized Governments on the Globe

As Sympathizers in Our National

o'clock Monday evening, the 19th inst. death was from sheer exhaustion.

ing the closing hours of the president's | politics career. Around him were other weeping friends, and physicians lamenting their powerlessness in the presence of last the mind of the sufferer wandered. He was once more back in Mentor at the academy where she was also a amid those scenes where the happiest bours of his life had been spent. He sat in the dear old homestead again with the loved ones around him—his aged mother so proud of her big boy—
the faithful wife and beloved children.
It was a blissful dream that robbed dying man for a moment unconscious sequent success in life may be attri-of the cruel rending of his once vigor-buted to the never failing sympathy

The moan of the restless ocean mingled with the sobs of the loved ones, as the lamp of life flickered and went out forever. Nearly every one around | ded life poor and in debt, but with the president, clung to hope to the last, and refused to credit the approach of death until the shadow deepened, and the destroyers, presence could be no longer unfelt.

James Abraham Garfield was born November 19, 1831, in the township of fifteen miles from Cleveland, His father died in 1833, leaving the family about the elder Garfield to distinguish him from the other plodding of Orange. No one could discern any qualities in him which, transmitted to make a statesman, unless it was industry; but his wife, who is still living at an advanced age, was always fond of reading, when she could get leisure from her hard household duties, and was a thoroughly capable woman, of strong will, stern principles, and more than average force of character. Of made the slightest mark in the world. The older brother is a farmer in Michigan, and the two sisters are the wives of farmers. James had a tough time of it as a boy. He toiled hard on the farm early and late in summer, and worked at the carpenter's bench in the winter. The best of it is that he liked work. There was not a lazy hair on his head. He had an absorbing ambition to get an education, and the only road open to this end seemed that of manual labor. Ready money wa-hard to get in those days. The Ohio canal ran not far from where he lived. and fluding that the boatmen got their pay in cash and earned better wages than he could make at farming or carpentry, he hired out as a driver on the tow path and soon got up to the dignity of holding the helm of a boat. Then he determined to ship as a sailor on the lakes, but an attack of fever and ague interfered with his plans. He was ill three months, and when he recovered he decided to go to a school called Geauga Academy, and in an adjoining county. His mother had saved small sum of money, which she gave him, together with a few cooking utenthat, never calling on his mother for any more assistance. By working at winter, he managed to attend the acadto college. He had excellent health, a robust frame and a capital memory, and the attempt to combine mental

get an education, did not hurt him. GARFIELD AT COLLEGE. When he was twenty-three years of age he concluded he had got about all there was to be had in the obscure cross-roads academy. He calculated that he had saved about half enough money to get through college, provided he could begin, as he hoped with the policy and assigned it to a gentleman he entered the junior class of Williams

had connected himself with the Discipership in Eastern and Southern Ohio, ornal feeling of the members and the lack of a regular ministry. When Gar-field returned to Ohio it was natural that he should soon gravitate to the struggling little college of the roung

sect at Hiram, Portage county, near his late at night to read them. It was boyhood's home. He became professor then that he laid the foundation of the of Latin and Greek, and threw himself convictions on the subject of national with the energy and industry which finance, which he has since held to were leading traits of his character into firmly amid all the storms of political the work of building up the institution.

Before he had been two years in his professorship he was appointed president of the college. Hiram is a lonea railroad, built upon a high hill over- the convention nominated Garfield by looking twenty miles of cheesemaking acclamation. He has had no opposition country to the southward. It contains since in his own party. In 1872 the fifty or sixty houses clustered around the green, in the center of which stands him, but his majority was larger than the homely red brick college structure. ever. In 1874 the Greenbackers and Plain living and high thinking was the order of things at Hiram college in those days. The teachers were poor. the children were poor, and the insti- The Ashtabula district, as it is genertution was poor, but there was a great deal of hard, faithful duty done, and many ambitious plans formed. The has had but four members in half a young president taught, lectured and century. Bereavement.

Be The New York Telegram's extra says: At the president's bedside, holding his poor emactated hands in her own and watching with anguish unutterable the fast vanishing sands of life, sat the faithful, devoted wife during his poor emackated hands in her own and watching with anguish unutterable the fast vanishing sands of life, sat the faithful, devoted wife during house of the companion of the direction of law and life, sat the faithful, devoted wife during house of the companion of the expenses of life.

During his professorship, Garfield married Miss Lucretia Rudolph, daughthe dark angel of death. Toward the ter of a farmer in the neighborhood, pupil. She was a quiet, thoughtful sides and has been a thoroughly happy death of its terrors and rendered the one. Much of General Garfield's subous frame that was constantly going and intellectual companionship of his wife, and the stimulus of a loving

brave hearts. In 1860 the college president was elected to the state senate from the counties of Portage and Summit. He did not resign his presidency, because he looked upon a few months in the legislature as an episode not likely to change the course of his life. But the Orange, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, about | war came to alter his plans. During the war of 1861 he was active in the father, Abraham Garfield, came from New York, but, like his mother, was state malitia, and his eloquence and of the new England stock. James was
the youngest of four children. The
father died in 1833, leaving the family
1861 he was elected colonel of an independent upon a small farm and the fantry regiment (the forty-second) raisexertions of the mother. There was ed in northern Ohio, many of the sol-Hiram. He took the field in eastern Kentucky, was soon put in command of a brigade, and by making one of the hardest marches ever made by recruits, the next generation, might help to surprised and routed the rebel forces under Humphrey Marshall, at Piketon.

From Easton, Kentucky, he was transferred to Louisville and from that place hastened to join the army of General Buell, which he reached with his brigade in time to participate in the second day's fighting at Pittsburg Landing. He took part in the seige at Corinth and in the operations along the Memphis and Charleston railroad. In January, 1863, he was appointed chief of staff of the Army of the Cumberland and bore a promi nent share in all the campaigns in middle Tennesse in the spring and summer of that year. His last conspicuous military service was at the battle of Chickamanga. For his conduct in that battle he was promoted to a major generalship. It is said that he wrote all the orders given to the army that day, and submitted them to General Rosecrans for approval, save one. The one that he did not write was the fatal order to General Wood, which fatal order to General Wood, which of propounding it to the many readers week. Would any man have dared to make the question argued in a schoolboy's debating society. The conclusion arrived at then was, that "the women have something better to kiss," and this answer has never been forced to give place to a more satisfactory one. "I have at times given much consideration to this question," said the reporter, "and have frequently thought of propounding it to the many readers week. Would any man have dared to

ELECTED TO CONGRESS. The congressional district in which sils and a stock of provisions. He hired a small room and cooked his own food to make his expenses as light as friends of Giddings never forgave food to make his expenses as light as friends of Giddings never forgave friends of Giddings never forgave friends of Giddings never forgave the other look better, and mutual praiswas comfortably quartered in his conthe carpenter's bench mornings and sulate at Montreal and did not care to evenings and vacation times, and make a fight to get back to congress. teaching country schools during the So his supporters made use of the popularity of General Garfield and nomi emy during the spring and fall terms | ed bim while he was in the field withand save a little money towards going out asking his consent. That was in tion Gardeld reflected that it would be fitteen months before the congress and physical work, which has broken would meet to which he would be down many farmer boys ambitious to elected, and believing, as did every one else, that the war could not possibly last a year longer, conclude 1 to accept He continued his military service up te the time congress met.

On entering congress, in December 1863 Generi Garfield was placed on the committee on military affairs, with Schenck and Farnsworth, who were also fresh from the field. He also took unior year. He got a life insurance an active per in the debates of the house, and won a recognition which as security for a loan to make up the few new members succeed in gaining amount he lacked. In the fall of 1854. He was not popular among his fellow. College, Massachusetts, and graduated in 1856 with the metaphysical honors cause he sometimes showed his scholarmembers during his first term. They ship in his speeches, and they were jealous of his prominence. His solid attainments, and amiable social qualities enabled him to overcome this prejudice during his second term, and West Virginia and Kentucky, where its ne became on terms of close friendship founder, Alexander Campbell, had traveled and preached. The principal committee service during his second peculiarities of the denomination are their refusal to formulate the committee service during his second term was on the ways and means, their refusal to formulate the committee service during his second term was on the ways and means, committee service during his second peculiarities of the denomination are their refusal to formulate their beliefs into a creed, the independence of each congregation, the hospitality and frattornal feeling of the congregation of the congrega economy, which he had always felt a ondness for. He was a hard worker and a great reader in those days, going home with his arms full of books from

me country village, three miles from canvassed the district thoroughly, but

committee was a steady and ju-dicious reduction of the expenses of the government. In all the political struggles in Congress he bore a leading

part, his clear, vigorous and modern style of argument making him one of the most effective debaters in either When James G. Blaine went to the senate, in 1877, the mantle of Republi ommon consent placed upon Garfield.

In January, 1880, General Garfield was elected to the senate to the seat which was vacated by Aller G. Thurman on the 4th of March, 1881 He received the unanimous vote of the Republican caucus, an honor never given to any man of any party of the state of Ohio.

GARFIELD AS A LEADER.

As a leader in the house he was more cautious and less dashing than Blaine, and his judicial turn of mind made him too prone to look for two sides of qustion for him to be an efficient parti san. When the issue fairly touched his convictions, however, he became thoroughly aroused and struck tremen dous blows. Blaine's tactics were to continually harass the enemy by sharp shooting surprises and picket firing Garfield waited for an opportunity t deliver a pitched battle, and his gene alship was shown to best advantage when the fight was a fair one and waged on grounds where each party thought itself the strongest. Then his solid shot of argument were exceed ingly effective. On the stump Garfield was one of the best orators in the Republican party. He had a good voice, the climax was reached.

Of his industry and studious habits must suffice for the present.

Each Other?

A gentleman said to a Post reporter

on a nomination and re-election as a matter of course. His overconfidence was taken advantage of in 1858 by an Two white ladies, who are friends, Hutchins, and cast about for means of defeating him. The old man himself defeating him and raged also. Our house has the lence of the man of experience and property of thousands had raged also. Our house has the lence of the man of experience and popular factories 200 miles west of the Misson it flooded. It may be weeks ere we get it habitative to whom it would intrust the task eller, of Australia, who a few months warm and endearing the friendship be tween them, maintain a respectable At the Centennial Kansas was abroad distance, inquire after each other's and a visitor; at Topeka she was at tions Mr. J. A. Walton of 1245 N. health, and enter upon the subject up home and a most royal host. Her Twelfth street, that city, as an enthuon which they desire to converse. I display at the Centennial was an epit siastic indorser of St. Jacobs Oil for have lived in the south all my life and ome of the wealth and greatness it the relief and cure of diseases of I have never heard a negro woman face self. And so henceforth the people of horses. to face, compliment another. There is Kansas need not refer to their success less of what you may call social decepat far off Philadelphia, but can point tion among them than any other class to their own capital, and to a display, of people, their dislikes are strong and which for extent, variety and excelcannot be hid under an assumed po- lence, eclipsed all former efforts.

An Ohio Girl's Foot, An Albany shoe factory has received diagram of a foot from a trustworthy of paper, and a pencil mark was drawn close around the outline. This foot as thing. The ball of the foot is 19 inches around, instep 18½ inches, and the heel measures 22 inches. The ankle measures 161 inches. This immerse pedal adorns the person of Miss Mary Wells, of Sandusky, O., whose weight is 160 pounds, and she is but 17 years old.

There are 500 miles of streets in San Francisco, 25 miles of which are paved with cobbles; 20, stone blocks; 5, asphalt; from the same canteen. Flags from the same canteen waved every great battlefield of the war waved

1t is a poor day's harvest when 2,000 pos tall cards, unaddressed, do not reach the dead letter office.

GLORY OF KANSAS.

The Greatest Success of the Many Glorious Gatherings of Her People.

Kansas has another Centennial! Five years ago she buckled on her armor, and with the "audacity of genius," entered the arena in a contest with every state, and with all nations as spectators. And Kansas won the day. Presidents and governors heaped words of eulogy upon her victory, and crowned heads from across the sea hastened to congratulate her.

Born in strife, christened in war, inured to violence, ravaged by savages, stricken by famine, the story of her misfortunes had traversed the globe. Her name was "Bleeding Kansas," and the hearts of men of all climes and countries bled at the mention of it. She was ill-starved at the beginning, and troubles multiplied with each succeeding year. Her origin seemed a calamity, and her continued existence a cruel fate.

But Kansas lived and grew, and be-ame strong and beautiful. Her sons ime home from the war and brought their comrades with them. They brought to the avocations of peace the same determination, the same self de-nial, the same clearly defined purposes, that had made them successful in war. Never a state felt such an impulse of ntelligent labor as Kansas after the war. The universal, heartfelt thanks giving for the return of peace ! expression in the blows that vivistruck for new homes in the wildiness, and stimulated and quickent every man's endeavor They felt that nearly half a decade had been spent in wasting, desolating war, and now the

time must be redeemed, the loss, so far is possible, made good. And there was a feeling nobler than this, a sentient enshrined in the heart of every soldier, that his country was greater and grander and dearer to him than before, and he felt a new, a personal, inerest in her development and glory. There comes a thrill of pride with the ownership of land that nothing else

cannot bloody adorned her as a bride, and obloquy adorned her as a bride, for the admiration of the world. All honor to Alfred Gray, Geo. T. Anthonor to Alfred Gray, ness and vigor of statement and a way soil in this state and engage of shitting farments together so in pursuits of agriculture. But the count than the wild beasts who devour island possessed. So there we started, to a brisk northeaster, which kicked up of knitting his arguments together so in pursuits of agriculture. But the as to make a speech deepen its impress. Kansas of 1881 would shame the Kansas of sion on the mind of the hearer until sas of 1876. The capabilities of the sas of 1876. The capabilities of the state in agricultural and mineral pro-the views of the veteran General which blinded us and pricked like needucis have nearly doubled since then, a great deal might be said, but this as well as its population; and, given an equal opportunity with that at Philadelphia, Kansas would astonish her Why don't the Negro Women Kiss own people, and literally outdo her-The State fair proves this. The exhibit in the county building, made recently. "You newspaper men are supposed to know everything; tell me why it is negro women never kiss each of the whole state in agricultural products at Philadelphia. Counties two The reporter had long noticed this peculiarity on the part of the negro women, and naturally turned to an the continent to-day. Stock breeders from the Eastern and Middle states amusing recollection of having heard declared that Kansas produced finer spicuous military service was at the battle of Chickamanga. For his condebating society. The conclusion arwas so worded as not to correctly convey the meaning of the commanding of the Post. You will also find that the negro women seldom shake hands general, and which caused the destruction of the Post. You will also find that the negro women seldom shake hands sedgwick and Barton and Pawnee with each other." "Yes; I have noticed that peculiarithese counties present an array of were fruit counties? Hardly, and yet ty with them, too, but have never been fruit of all varieties that is not and Garfield lived was the one long made able to arrive at a satisfactory explanever has been excelled in the state. famous by Joshua R. Giddings. The nation. It is said that the negroes im- More than this, these far off counties old anti-slavery champion grew care- itates the white people, and relating to have developed other resources. The less of the arts of politics toward the most things the assertion is true, but United States government has adopt end of his career, and came to look up- in this one particular the negro women ed their stone for its public buildings,

These were represented at Topeka

Thursday last was a red letter day in Boston Herald that such is far from the history of Kansas. Its memories the fact. He instances the Capota will be cherished by the soldiers pres- farm, the largest in the southwest, ent while life shall last. This, too, was a most agreeable disappointment to Kansas. Five thousand had been ideas. This year's crop is as follows: expected, and nearly twelve thousand Indian corn, 350 acres; rye, 401; wheat close around the outline. This foot as shown by the diagram, is exactly 17 inches long, 7% inches wide at the widest part, and could take a No. 29 boot, though a No. 30 would be just the thing. The ball of the foot is 19 inches soldiers," "Pennsylvania headquar-ters," "New York troops"—these were some of the legends that floated before the crowd of men in faded regimentals. energetic management. on the state house square. The gov-ernor of the state addressed them as comrades," and his noble wife served tism.—York (Neb.) Republican them at dinner; one of their senators

over them, and fifty bands and drum corps mingled their clangor with the

fifty thousand men stood in silent eloquency, with heads uncovered. During this pageant Topeka showed herself worthy to be the capital of Kansas.

made the cause their own and wel-

Thus Kansas came to Topeka and covered herself with glory.

comed visitors to the fair, as their

especial guests.

### How to Deal With the Apaches.

The changing sentiment of the

There comes a thrill of pride with the ownership of land that nothing else can give. A government must be strong and virtuous where the people own the land.

And so Kausas, being in the path of empire, received and welcomed the soldier, and they possessed the land. Year by year the frontier receded, and the plow encroached upon the domain of the buffalo. Railroad: threaded the valleys and crossed the plains. The newspapers told us of the changes being wrought, but men discredited it or was true and an assarce—mitigate it as we may—it is a tragedy that exhibits war in its most runnity of Kansas, and through reproach and obloquy adorned her as a bride, and obloquy adorned her as a bride, and obloquy adorned her as a bride, and the power and relentless foes of the white race. It is to the soldier rather than the state man—to plainly that another element was loose to the window a role outside, the sale, and they possessed the plains that the state man—to glainly that another element was loose of the death and the state man—to glainly that another element was loose of the white race. It is to the soldier rather than the state man—to glainly that another element was loose to doubt the tamber of poor is that an unber of he last one hourded entirely from view in the distance. The condition of this mystery gou alive? gave me a ray of hope, that we must turn for relief in such startling element was loose of the white race. It is to the soldier rather than the state man—to gould interest the progress of this saminated speck upon the cocan until it taded entirely from view in the distance. The subdition of their subditions that it is dothed the window, I screamed, and take my children, and I passed them out into strong arms. How and the work with which was sunk about eight feet during the last to the student was loose of the white same ray of hope, that was loose of

whole difficulty is to be found in a vig- we left it, and we were blown along not arrive at the aquarium until 7 Hatch, who holds that all Indian reser- dles. The young man who had Maud

The lives and property of thousands had raged also. Our house has the

Farming in Texas. The old-time Texan believed that no crops could be successfully grown in his state west of the Colorado river. farming in that region, writes to the

case of Capt. Chas. N. Corri, of that

French religious communities own real estate in France worth over \$150,000,000.

Indeed, it is averred that they own much more under cover of private individual names.

Corps mingled their clangor with the roar of canon. Three hundred exprisoners of war, who had fought gaunt famine and grim death face to face, in the prison pens of the South, marched down Kansas avenue, while

Worthless Stuff.

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from pensor of siekness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invaluable remedy." See another column.—Philadelphic

The Storm on Tybee.

The following extracts are taken from the letters of a Charleston lady

by the fury of the waves, the wharf swept off, and thus we were cut off from all human aid. About 7 o'clock P. M. the cyclone reached us. I saw huge live oaks and palmetto trees which had stood the test of centuries form up by the roots and which had stood the test of centuries.

and an hour later the whole party were recovering their composure in a neighboring village inn. The descent was accomplished at 9 o'clock near Klosterneuberger.

The Bicycle at Sea. torn up by the roots and whirled about like straws. Our house rocked and A passenger on the steamer Apple-cracked like a boat at sea. I took dore thus relates the meeting of that country in reference to the Indian pol- Frank in my arms, Nina on one side vessel with a strange craft on the high icy which has so long cursed the from and Mand on the other and went into tier, embarrassing enterprise as well as a corner, the most remote from the soon after leaving the Shoals, and sacrifleing life is shown in the current direction of the wind. No words can when about eight miles south-southof newspaper comment. Articles similar in tenor to the following from the Washington Post are appearing in the leading papers everywhere, and we are prone to believe that the solid horse prone to believe that the solid horse out on the roaring waters rising fast short spar buoy, though it was evident-sense of Secretary Kirkwood will as upon us, and into the life-seeking ly moving swiftly through the water. sense of Secretary Kirkwood wil assert itself, if imperceptibly, for the adoption of a more effective, energetic policy, which will permanently quiet the existing troubles.

It is very plain that the same pacific and humanitarian policy which the government has adopted in its treatment of Indians who are susceptible to pacific and humanitarian influences, will not answer for the treacherous and into the life-seeking tupon us, and into the life-seeking tempest, and wondered which death tempest, and wondered which death to have the life-seeking tempest, and wondered which death to have the falling house, and humanitarian policy which the government has adopted in its treatment of Indians who are susceptible my babes, the two servant girls picked up Nina and Frank, while I followed with Maud. We ran out into

the government is under the most a crash. The house was blown down, strange machine was first discovered it the government is under the most solemn obligation to protect its own citizens in the first place, and at all odds, especially against the perfidious ingrates who accept favors at the hands of the "Great Father" only to betray his people into ambush and who are at heart the sworn and relentless.

A crash. The house was blown down, no two boards sticking together. A few moments of breathless terror, the kitchen rocking in the same admonishing manner, the window burst open, and the shriek from one of the servant heart the sworn and relentless.

Strange machine was first discovered it was visible only when it rose to the few moments of breathless terror, the kitchen rocking in the same admonishing manner, the window burst open, and the shriek from one of the servant heart the sworn and relentless. are at heart the sworn and relentless fearful lurid gleam showed me too watch with interest the progress of this ace has sunk about eight feet during

These opinions were given before away the sand-hills, and was flowing the late catastrophe occurred, but sufficiently foreshadow the military would be undermined and the house. However this may be, it is certainly policy which, in the opinion of army officers familiar with the hostle Indians and campaigning, should be at stood in instant readiness to fly into correct, and how the first impulse was once and vigorously instituted. In the process where I have to fly into correct, and how the first impulse was once and vigorously instituted. In the process where I have the readiness to fly into correct, and how the first impulse was once and vigorously instituted. In the once and vigorously instituted. In the event of a general war, which is not at all improbable in the Apache country. there should be no lack of men or mathematically the wind shifted, and the waters represented by the wind shifted, and the waters represented by the wind shifted, and the waters represented by the presented by th terial. If our regular force is too ceded. When the furious war subsided, just written to the French papers to small, depleted by useless details or weakened by the folly of congressional retrenchment, let it be recruited at retrenchment, let it be recruited room. 'Are all saved here?' 'Have Galveston News: Southern women anxious first procured the appointment of Ebonaparte to the command of the Struction and encouraging and up. Let the governors of Arizona and any been lost? etc. And how my knew Mexico be authorized to put their heart nearly burst with gratitude when According to be a constant. militia in the field, well equipped for I took my darlings in my arms and active duty. Let bold, sharp, decisive felt we were all saved! \* \* \* Of who would fight his battles against work be made of this whole miserable course the calm came after the storm. the sections, whose rage against the southern women, they are moving on the sections, whose rage against the southern women, they are moving on the sections, whose rage against the southern women, they are moving on the sections, whose rage against the southern women, they are moving on the sections are sections.

# Ballooning on the Danube

very narrowly escaped a melancholy death by the descent of his balloon in the Danube. The start was effected bears only the single signature of sudden indisposition, he excused him-The Rev. Adirondack Murray, who is from a large pleasure garden in the farming in that region, writes to the neighborhood of Schonbrunn, at 7:15. An immense crowd had assembled to been canceled by any one of the dinels of coffee from his vest pocket, witness the proceedings, and cheered vociferously as the huge aerial craft the since that time might have saying: "Don't chew that, I had rather rose majestically aloft. About an hour later a thunder-storm of terrible violence broke out, and the gravest apprehensions were entertained for M. Mr. William A. Crafts, one of the colored the question was put to a class.

rate of thirty-four feet per second.
The gas-pipe was opened, and the balloon began to descend with fearful rapidity. Suddenly M. Godard exclaimed:

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impossible, M. Godard thereupon cried out: "Gentlemen, we are one too many."
But as none of his companions appeared
disposed to withdraw he threw over-Her people kept open house and received the visitors without partiality or distinction. When their homes were filled to overflowing, the stores without partiality in this city:

"It stormed all Friday night and all brushwood on the river edge. This, were filled to overflowing, the stores were thrown open, halls were improvised hotels, and the state house was thronged in every department, hall and corridor, from cellar to garret. The officers of the association were indefatigable in their efforts for the comfort of the people, and the newspaper offices made the cause their own and well-made the storm. So I packed up everything to be ready to move in at a moment's notice, when, alas! I heard the steamer had approached Tybee and been beaten back and an hour later the whole party were made the cause their own and well-made the cause their own and well-made the cause their own and well-made the storm.

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will not answer for the treacherous and implacable Apaches, or any others who prefer the war path to the re-ervation. It is well to use all practicable means to molify and civilize the savage, but the most as a means of marine propulsion was in the way of the savage, but thought might escape. We reached it, a thing I hardly expected, rushed in, a thing I hardly expected it.

vations in the disaffected region shall mistook the way, and ran into the cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their the Mescaleros shall be sent east to mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake, they ran out, when that cottage next to Mr. Bluns'. Finding their mistake next to Mr. Bluns'. keep them out of temptation; that the tage was blown to the ground imme- great fortunes are made more by the The creature did not live. Navajoes shall be corraled on their diately. We reached our destination combination of propitious circumstancown limits, and that negotiations be and found there was one room in their es than by the intrinsic merits of the opened with the Mexican Republic for large house which was not flooded, and there we joined the family and sat in thought to derive support from the first Napoleon. It is often believed that the holds also that the district of rushing and the crashing. The house New Mexico should have, besides its tottered and threatened. About twelve might have been a great general and present garrisons of infantry, five cavalry battalions of four companies each, with all necessary pack mules and means of transportation.

These opinions were given before

According to her version, Barras was and heartsickening business.

Such a course alone points out the nearest road to peace and safety. The government cannot afford to dally or temporize with so imminent a peril.

The lives and property of thousands the calm came after the storm. The established out into violence. The established government cannot afford to dally or bee. We got on the tug and reached it was, had a sufficient body of troops the lives and property of thousands had reared also. Our heart the storm. lence of the insurgent masses. But it the Santa Rosa district of Caohulla, Thank God again, all is well with of leading the soldiers. Barras, accordingly, applied to Citizen Larocheor Monsieur Larache, as his grandintends making a sheep ranch of it. daughter rather grotesquely calls him We will stock it with 100,000 of sheep.

to know if he could recommend a This is one of the largest enterprises man, and then the name of Napoleon of the kind that has ever been inaug-Last night M. Eugene Godard, the was mentioned, But Barras, it appears, urated. celebrated French aeronaut, who was accompanied by three local journalists, gestion, and even refused to sign the was introduced to a very becoming order appointing him; so that this miss, and so, of course, was

> prehensions were entertained for M. Godard and his companions. As it afterward proved, they were only too well founded. The balloon was caught in the midst of the thunder-clouds, and thrice the lightning flashed within a few yards of the terror-stricken crew. M. Godard, however, kept his presence of aind, and after vainly endeavoring, by emptying the sand-bags, to steer clear of the storm, he decided to come down as quickly as possible.
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> The balloon was then some three thousand feet high and moving at the discusses.

> A man named Thompson claims to be possessed of the secret of the burial, years "We shall fall into the Danube." A square, San Francisco, and asks leave of fruitless attempt was made to use the anchor, but the trees were too far below and the speed too great. At any moment it appeared that they might be engulfed in the stream, whence, woing to the storm, all escape would be charitable institutions of the city.
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> ago, of a box of treasure on Portsmouth miles distant, and never visited by a missionary, the people are reported to have built a house for Christian worship, which will accommodate five hundred persons. It is filled every sunday, a schoolboy from one of the charitable institutions of the city.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

It is estimated that there are 7,000. 000 of Jews in the world.

Iowa has 400 creameries, whose ma chinery is valued at \$1,000,000. Omaha spends about \$60,000 a year

in instructing her 5,000 children. Louisiana has a school population of 290,036. Of this number 189,657 are

A butterily fish, weighing 200 pounds, jumped into a sail-boat near Pascagoula, and created quite a commotion floundering about. It was finally clubbed to death.

Over 700 wild turkeys are on Santa Cruz island, just across the channel from Santa Barbara, Cal. The first of these birds was placed there by Judge Caton, of Ottawa, Ill., about five years

The grave of General Braddock, de feated near Pittsburg, in 1755, is a fe miles east of Uniontown, Fayett county, Pa., on the old national pike.

abounds in picturesque passages and springs of ice-cold water, has many chambers and halls, and is likely to at-

The hot earth in the vicinity of Linkville, Oregon, is a great curiosity. Through this earth is constantly as cending a hot vapor, and both earth and vapor are strongly impregnated

Cologne cathedral having been fin-ished, the restoration of that of Aix-la-Chapelle is proposed in preference to Strasburg Minster. That at Aix, a beautiful basilica, dates back to Charlemagne, and is far richer than Cologne in its archaeology and associations.

have been born to him, but both are

in a town of south Italy. It (or he) was of the masculine sex, and had two heads, two arms in the usual place,

An unusually large number of peo ple well known in New York have died this season at the summer resort and watering-place hotels, and the fre-quency of these deaths has created considerable comment. Some of the proprietors of the hotels in which the deaths occurred feel very melancholy about it, and have endeavored to sup-

Stanley Rigsby killed a bird on the Humboldt, Nevada, the classification of which puzzles the heads of Elko's wisest naturalists. The biped resem bles a "fly-up-the-creek," but is much larger, measuring from tip to tip five and a half feet. The most remarkable feature, however, is the bill, which is nearly a foot long, perfectly round, and when closed is so true that it is difficult to find the line of division.

Galveston News: Southern women structing, advising and encouraging them, and in circulating reading matter among them. While outsiders are discussing the indolence of doing the duty nearest them, and preserving the most admirable character istics of the race.

The sale of 230,000 acres of land in

sudden indisposition, he excused himwas in the act of removing a few ker-

A town near Bonny, Africa, in the neighborhood of the delta of the Niger, is called by the inhabitants the "Land of Israel," because there is not a single idol in it. In another town, forty miles distant, and never visited by a